

WOULD GIVE LABOR STORE OF ITS OWN

Federal Official Says Company
Owned Commissary Is Re-
sponsible for Difficulties.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Transfor-
mation of the familiar "company
store" operated in connection with in-
dustrial plants, into a co-operative
institution in which workers may
share in the profits was declared yes-
terday to be one of the best stabili-
zers of labor by Hymel Davies, Fed-
eral commissioner of conciliation, ap-
pearing before the United States Sen-
ate committee on reconstruction and
production in session here.

He asserted that the "antipathy of
workers against company stores is
based on the belief that they are giv-
ing back to the bosses part of their
earnings by way of added profits." With
this idea eradicated, he said, and
an institution established where-

by laborers may expect dividends, the
"migratory habits of labor, especially
among the miners of the West," will
be materially checked.

Discussion of the co-operative
store plan was in connection with the
senate committee's investigation into the
postal savings system, with a
view to its possible revision. Mr.
Davies told the committee that his
many years' experience with miners
showed that the same antipathy
existing against company stores per-
tains to company banks and that the
men would welcome the opportunity
to deposit their savings with the
Government.

"Men today are earning more sur-
plus money than ever before," he
declared, "and the temptation to
spend makes them an easy prey to
all sorts of 'get-rich-quick' schemes.
It is of pressing public duty to edu-
cate these people in matters of thrift
and to make saving easy for them."

NOTED SCIENTIST DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Dr. Eric
Doolittle, distinguished astronomer,
died yesterday. He was director of
the Flower Observatory of the
University of Pennsylvania and was
regarded as an authority on double
stars. Dr. Doolittle was born in
Indiana in 1870 and was the son of
Dr. Charles L. Doolittle, emeritus
professor of astronomy at Penn-
sylvania.

Socialists Are Ousted Again By N. Y. Assembly Following Re-Election

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—New
York state for the second time within
five months has refused Socialists the
right to participate in making its
laws, and has ousted from member-
ship in the legislature the Socialists
once ousted and re-elected, only to
face the necessity for making a third
determination of their fitness in
January.

Three of the five Socialists were
voted out of the assembly. The re-
maining two refused to sit in a "body
so un-American" after the expulsion
of their comrades, and resigned.

Louis Waldman, of the eighth Man-
hattan district; August Claessens, of
the seventh Manhattan district;
and Charles Solomon, of the twenty-
third district, of Brooklyn, were ex-
pelled by a vote of 90 to 45, after
hours of debate during which the
majority in the lower house held that
the Socialists have not yet purged
themselves of the disloyalty for which
they were previously expelled.

REFUSE TO EXPEL TWO.

The assembly voted on the question
of whether Samuel Orr, DeWitt and
Samuel Orr, both ousted last spring,
should retain their seats because of the
findings of the assembly Judiciary
committee in the original proceedings
that they were not as culpable as
their associates. The House returned
a vote of only 48 for their expulsion,
while 87 members voted against evic-
ting them.

All five men have been nominated
for re-election in November, and un-
less twice-laid plans of fusion of Re-
publicans and Democrats in their dis-
tricts prove this time to be success-
ful, the five Socialists will be returned
to the assembly in January by their
constituencies. They were elected two
years ago by small majorities in dis-
tricts where fusion was not regarded
as being necessary to their defeat by
Republican and Democratic politicians.

Last spring the assembly expelled
all five on findings of the Judiciary
committee that they were disloyal to
the Government. The extraordinary
session of the legislature was called

CLARIFIES PARTY ISSUES, SAY SOCIALIST LEADERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Socialist
leaders here today were far from
downcast over the expulsion of three
Socialist members of the legislature.
It was predicted that the assembly-
men would be sent back again to Al-
bany at the regular fall elections by
an even greater majority.

"Personally I regret the unconsti-
tutional action of the Republican and
Democratic assemblymen," said Mor-
ris Hillquit, Socialist leader, "but the
Socialist party should feel gratified.
It will draw the issues clearer—be-
tween the United Republican and
Democratic parties, representing ar-
bitrary lawlessness and the Socialist
party, which stood and stands for
democratic and representative gov-
ernment."

FINNISH MEN HIRED TO WED RUSSIAN WOMEN

VIBORG, Finland, Sept. 22.—Hiring
Finnish men to marry Russian women
to enable the latter to get out of Rus-
sia has become a popular and lucra-
tive business in the border towns
south of Viborg. The Finns exact a
high price, but the method is unfail-
ing.

It makes a Finnish subject of the
woman and is recognized as lawful
by the two countries, which have as-
sumed diplomatic relations. Endless
trouble ensues, of course, if the
woman thus freed of Russia refuses
to part with her pseudo-husband.

These newly married couples come
out of Russia into Riazajoki, a fron-
tier town not more than thirty miles
from Petrograd, with the daily exodus
of Swedish and Finnish refugees.

VETERAN OF 100 DIES.

LITTLETON, Me., Sept. 22.—Angus
McIver, aged 100 years, a civil war
veteran, died here after suffering a
stroke of paralysis three days pre-
viously.

McIver served with the Union forces
and was captured by the Confederates
during a naval engagement and con-
fined to Libby Prison at Richmond
for seven months.

LOCATE FIRES IN FORESTS BY PLANE

Test Made in Colorado May Re-
sult in Permanent Aerial
Patrol.

DENVER, Sept. 22.—That forest
fires, which have taken a terrible toll
of human life and caused many mil-
lions of dollars' damage in this State,
have been conquered, is the belief of
national forest officials in Colorado,
following a successful experiment in
detecting a "dummy" fire in the
thickly wooded country of the San
Isabel forest by airplane scouts.

A plane piloted by Jack Atkinson,
of this city, and carrying Forest
Ranger Charles W. Clover and an-
other observer, swept through the
swirling air currents over the reach-
es of the San Isabel forest, in southern
Colorado, and demonstrated that the
airplane forest fire patrol is far more
efficient than was believed possible.
The trip was made as a test upon

which may depend adoption by the
Government of a permanent aerial
fire patrol in the forests of Colorado.

The plane was flown from Denver,
south to Pueblo, and within twenty
minutes after the "fire lookout" had
left that city in a southwesterly di-
rection the observers had located ac-
curately from the thousands of acres
of forest beneath them the tiny whisp-
er of smoke which represented an in-
cipient forest fire, previously set by other
rangers concealed in the rugged fast-
nesses of the San Isabel.

One of the most secluded spots in
the forest had been chosen by the
rangers who set the test fire, but the
plane circled about the tiny dot of
smoke that had been "spotted" unerr-
ingly from the dense forest area of
hundreds of square miles.

"Successful? The trip couldn't pos-
sibly have been a great success," de-
clared Ranger Clover upon landing
from the plane. "From the earth it
would have been hours before the
smoke from such a fire would have
been discerned against the sky. Look-
ing down, with the dense black for-
est as a background, the thin wisps
of smoke could be seen miles away."

Clover pointed out that if the test
fire had been a real forest fire it would
have smoldered for hours, perhaps
days, before discovery, and grown to
great intensity, but by use of the
"aerial fire patrol" forest blazes may
be located in their incipency and un-
told damage prevented.

Did The Children Get As Much From Their Vacation As They Should Have?

Sometimes the reopening of school
finds many children below normal
weight, with less strength than they
should have, and really unable to
stand the strain imposed by study.

This is the time when Father
John's Medicine will prove most ef-
fective for them. The actual food
elements which it contains are ex-
actly what nature has provided to
rebuild health and strength. This
rebuilding food is so skillfully pre-
pared by the scientific process of
compounding the prescription for
Father John's Medicine that it is
quickly and easily taken up by a
weakened system and the results are
promptly evident in the increased
weight and steadily gaining strength
which the child shows under the
treatment which Father John's
Medicine affords.

For more than sixty years Father
John's Medicine has been success-
fully used in thousands of homes as
a standard medicine for all the
family. It is guaranteed free from
alcohol and dangerous drugs of any
kind.

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THE self made
dessert and the
making of good pie
and cake fillings, ice
creams and sauces!

Beneath that pie crust, if
you find a rich, thick,
flavorful filling—PUD-
DINE made it!

And such custard pie as
PUDDINE makes!

Between those layers of
cake—the soft, thick, de-
licious filling—PUDDINE
made that, too!

And that real French ice
cream—the sort Delmonico
makes—of that smooth,
rich consistency—PUD-
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dessert with a storehouse of good helpful sugges-
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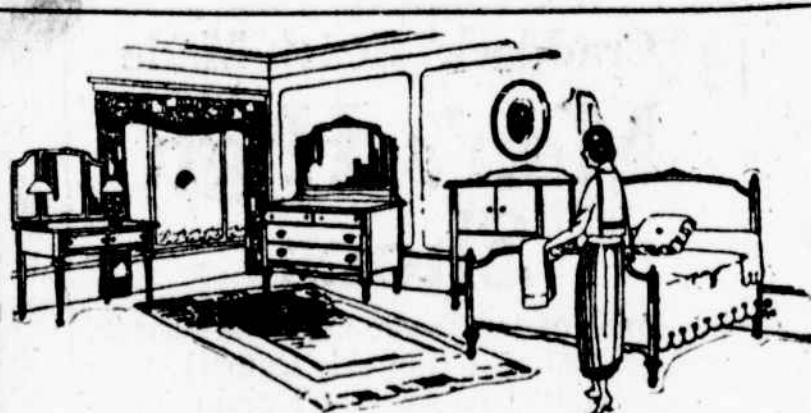
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Eye Streets

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lies not only in the attractive prices, but in the excel-
lence of the values.



Excellent Bedroom Suites

Respond to your appreciation of these patterns—for they are ex-
ceedingly popular types at "opportunity" prices.

Four-piece Bedroom Suite, of heavy Colonial scroll design, dust-
proof partitions throughout; large square mirror on Dresser; Chiffon-
ier; Triplicate mirror on Toilet Table; full-size Wooden Bed
\$450.00

Four-piece Bedroom Suite, mahogany finish, in Queen Anne de-
sign, with Vanity Toilet Case and bowfoot-end Bed
\$500.00

Seven-piece Mahogany-finish Bedroom Suite, suggestive of the
early Colonial period—Dresser, with glass, Chiffonier,
Toilet Table, Poster Bed, Chair, Rocker and Bench..... \$315.00

Other types of Bedroom Suites in Mahogany and Wal-
nut finish with Twin Beds. Prices ranging from \$465.00 to \$625.00

Convenient Wardrobes



The new designs combine the
utmost utility with an attrac-
tion of finish which adds to the
furnishing of the sleeping
room. September "opportu-
nities" feature these leaders.

Double-door Wardrobe, shelf
at top, provided with coat
hooks, and a long, deep
drawer at bottom... \$20.00

Golden Oak Chiffonier, long
compartment with rack and
coat hangers on one side and
cupboard and five \$40.00
drawers on other side

Double-door Wardrobe in
Golden Oak, opening into divid-
ed compartments—one side for
hanging clothes, equipped with
rod and hangers; other side
with cupboard and six
five enclosed drawers \$40.00

Other grades up to \$170.00.

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At Big
Reductions
Axminster and
Velvet Rugs
At 20% Off

In sizes 8-ft. 3-in. x 10-ft. 6-in.
and 9x12-ft.
Axminster Rugs—8 ft. 3 in. x 10
ft. 6 in. \$50.00 \$44.80
9 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. \$62.00 \$49.60
Velvet Rugs—8 ft. 3 in. x 12
ft. \$54.00 grade..... \$43.20

Tapestry,
Brussels and
Heavy-Grade
Axminster Rugs,
At 15% Off

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12
ft. \$38.00 \$32.30
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, of
heavier quality; 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft.
6 in.; \$42.00 \$35.70
9x12 ft.; \$45.00 \$38.25
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, close-
woven and excellent quality;
9x12 ft.; \$55.00 \$46.75
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.; \$44.20
\$32.00 grade..... \$49.30
Heavy Weave Axminster Rugs,
splendid wearing quality; 9x12
ft. size; \$70.00 \$63.75
grade.....

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Many Wilton Rugs are on the
floor for your inspection—splend-
id qualities, as produced by the
best American mills, and in the
newest designs—9x12 ft.
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On foot and on street cars, as well as in the family gasoline buggy folks from every section of the city and every walk in life are bound
hither, carrying away the biggest shoe bargains they've ever enjoyed in their nine years of dealing at this dependable Second-Floor Shoe
Store, where the entire 6,400 feet of floor space is fairly packed with BIRTHDAY BARGAINS IN FINE SHOES, including NATIONALLY
FAMOUS TRADE-MARKED SHOES, offered at a FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE.

The sale is "humming along," but the lots are big and the variety is wide, so you'll not be disappointed even if you arrive late, but be
beforehand—come early and get the pick of the best.

Birthday Items Found on Second Floor. Women's New Fall Boots

2,500 pairs of Women's High Grade Fall and Winter Button
and Lace Boots. High cut full 8½ and 9-inch models. Louis XV
leather and covered heels; also Baby Louis, Cuban and military
walking heels. Welts and turn soles. Patents, Suedes, Brown Kid
and Calf, Black Calf and Kid, including harmonizing combination
models. Medium and long vamps. AA to D—splendid sizes. Big
bargain at this, our

Ninth Anniversary
Sale Birthday Price, \$7.85

New Fall Lace Shoes

1,600 pairs of Women's New Fall Lace Shoes. 20 styles in
the various leathers. Practical walking shoes with Cuban and mili-
tary heels; also dress models with French heels. Dull Calf, Black
Kidskin, Brown Calf, Havana Brown Kid; also Colored Kid in light
and dark shades. The American Girl, College Women's, Brooklyn
made and other lines. Abundance of sizes—A to D width. A snap
at our

Ninth Anniversary
Sale Birthday Price, \$6.85

Women's Trade-Marked Shoes

900 pairs of women's nationally famous Trade-Marked Fall
and Winter Lace Shoes. Patrician, College Women's, The Ameri-
can Girl, Tayler Maid and others. In the lot are Brown Calf, Brown
Kid, Colored Kidskin, Black Kid and Calf; also combination styles
with military and Cuban heels. A number of styles in high dress
heels, all leather and cloth tops, welt soles. Buy two or more pairs
while the selections are good. A to D widths, sizes up to 7.

A big saving for thrifty buyers.

Ninth Anniversary
Sale Birthday Price, \$5.85

Birthday Items Found on Third Floor. Women's Fall Boots

1,800 pairs of Women's Fall Style Lace and Button Boots,
among them nationally famous trade-marked brands, such as La
France, Patrician, Chas. Danby, College Women's, The American
Girl and others. Patents, black and colored kidskin and calfskin.
Regular and extra high cut, 8 to 9-inch models. Goodyear welts
and light flexible soles. Displayed on large bargain tables, convenient
for your own picking; big values, splendid sizes; Cuban, military
and high heels.

Ninth Anniversary
Sale Birthday Price, \$4.85

Men's High Shoes

1,200 pairs of Men's New Fall and Winter High Shoes, Massa-
chusetts factory made; all Goodyear welt stitched soles, modern Eng-
lish and semi-English lace, also blucher and button styles. For young
men as well as the more conservative buyers. Gun metal, black vici
kid, medium tan and the popular dark brown shades. Splendid
shoes and good sizes.

Ninth Anniversary
Sale Birthday Price, \$4.85

Women's Fall and Winter High Shoes

450 pairs of Women's Fall and Winter Button and Lace High
Shoes, among them extra high cut, 9-inch patterns. Patents, brown
and black calf, others in black and colored kidskin. Cuban and high
enameled and leather heels, flexible turn and Goodyear welt soles;
excellent styles, good sizes. Bargain table display

Ninth Anniversary
Sale Birthday Price, \$3.85

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